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BAPTIST CHURCHES UNITE.

THE EPIPHANY TO ABSORB TRINITY,

WHOSE PASTOR IS LEAVING IT. Trinity Baptist Church, at No. 141 East Fiftyifth-st, has amalgamated with the Baptist Church of the Epiphany, at Sixty-fourth-st, and Madison-The order permitting the amalgamation of the two churches was issued by the Supreme Court on November 18. The step has been in conon for some time. Trinity Baptist Church has been weak financially, but the incident that precipitated the decision was the announcement of the resignation, a month ago, of the popular pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. James W. Putnam. Putnam told his congregation that an imporant charge in the West had been offered to him, and that he did not feel justified. Trinity Church n the position in which it was, in declining

that they would never be able to find another paster to take the place of Dr. Putnam, and negotiaions were immediately set on foot looking toward amation with the Church of the Epiph the terms of the agreement the new corporation assumes all the assets and liabilities of Trimity Church. The building and freehold of the latt'r church will in all probability be sold. though no decision has been reached with regard building, and the freehold is subject to a city mistrage. This mortgage was not operative long as the building was used by a Baptist if it is sold the mortgage will and the proceeds be devoted to city mis-

Church of the Epiphany has by far the betand larger building, and also the larger con-Church had 181. The influx of these additional will most likely result in the engagement further pastoral help. This has already been spessed, but no decision has yet been reached. government of the combined churches rests ith six trustees, three from one church and three

phany Church dates from 1791. It is the sec-Baptist church in the city, the first, First Baptist Church, dating from 1762. inity congregation was formed in 1857. Epiphany Church has had many well-known pastors famous preachers. Its present pastor is the Rev Dr Howard Lee Jones, who will be the pastor Rev ly. Howard Lee Jones, who win he the pastor of the amalgamated congregations.

Next Sunday afternoon four memorial windows will be dedicated in Epiphany Church. They are in memory of S. R. Lesner and Henry G. Lesk. They are the work of the Thinay Glass and Decorating Lompony, and are said to be among the most successful of this firm's productions. The dedication service will be conducted by the Rev. By J. F. Elder, a former pastor of the church.

KING OF DRYGOODS SWINDLERS CAUGHT.

TRIED TO OPERATE FROM A RETIRED DE-TECTIVE'S DOARDING-HOUSE-MANY CITY

f every large department store in this city. For been after Clark, but he avoided the shrewdest detectives on the police force.

Clarka plan of action was a simple one. He

would select a room in a fashionable boarding-house and then order some costly article at one of the big stores to be sent to the house, paying for it when it arrived with a check. Before oing this, however, he usually made the acquainhe chose to operate, presenting the card of an apthe prosperous merchant. When arrested cards Merchant, Cotton Exchange."

224 East Seventy-second-st. There, as it happened. boards Michael Crowley, a retired detective, who expert thief-catchers on the force. Clark had not expert thief-catchers on the force. Clark had not been in the house half an hour when a delivery wagon drove up to the house from a furrier's and delivered a Persian lamb mantie, valued at \$175. Clark paid for the mantle by giving a check on the Kings County Trust Company. The driver accepted the check and drove off. Soon afterward a delivery wagon from Koche drygoods store, in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. drove up and lelivered a suit of clothes and an overcoat valued at \$25. When Clark tried to pay for the clothing with a check however, the driver demorred.

"What's the matter with you?" said Clark, apparently with great indignation. "Parsell is an old friend of mine, and I shall report this insolence."

Mr Parsell is the manager of the clothing department in the store.

EXPLORING NEW TERRITORY.

COAST SURVEY WORK DONE IN ALASKA LAST

Gette Survey a report of the Coast and Geooperations less summer in Alaska. The report notes
the discovery of twenty-five hundred additional
square miles of United States territory, and deals
with the work accomplished in the interest of
Alaskan navigation. Referring to the newly explored territory, the report Ears:

The Kusilvak Chapmal Court and Court of Court of

The up-river traffic for the coming season will be, a beretofore, by deep-sea craft to St. Michaels, anafer to river steamers which will go via the phoon Channel. This entrance is the worst they are to contend with, and has only about two feet in the bar at mean low woter, and is rather intititle list advantage is that river boats can be in got of land all the way from St. Michaels to the wind the only really dangerous position being founding St. Michaels Island, a distance of bout twelve miles in northerly weather, whereas the Kusilvak although baying sufficient water. s easily found, this small difference in dis-s would not be sufficient to change the routes a cold of transportation companies that have

FUNERAL OF ETHEL MARLOWE.

the stage of the Knickerbocker Theatre on Wednesday evening, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Voight, at No. 221 West Ons-hundred-and-twenty-thirdest. The funeral was private, and was attended only by The funeral of Miss Ethel Marlowe, who died on

costly warehouse facilities at St. Michaels.

a few of the intimate friends of the dead wom-an. The service was conducted by the Rev. Ed-ward W. Nell. of the Church of St. Edward the Martyr. at One-hundred-and-minth-st. and Fifth-ave. Several floral gifts were sent to the house. The burial was at Woodlawn.

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

POLITICAL RUMORS FROM CHINA-AN ALLEGED RUSSO-CHINESE TREATY.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 18 -Advices from the Ori ent, brought by the steamship Empress of China, include the following:

Japanese papers contain news of an alleged secret treaty between China and Russia. In this treaty the Chinese Government is stated to have agreed that Russian soldiers are to be employed for defence of the coasts and as military instructors. They are to be commanded by Russian officers The whole expense is agreed to be borne by China. This would be altogether subversive of the plan arranged for not long ago, the employmen British officers to drill and organize a Chinese

decided to co-operate with Great Britain, with the object of restoring all things in China to their for-

mer status before the recent coup d'état. It is said that on the day of the coup d'état no fewer than fourteen eunuchs who were the Emperor's personal attendants were ordered to execution by the Empress Dowager.

The Empress Dowager has issued an edict in-

structing the provincial authorities diligently to protect all places wherever Christian chapels of all missionaries in the facety and politicity.

Considerable discontent exists in different parts of Huanan, owing to recent executions of reformers at Peking, and well-known men of wealth and influence have subscribed money to help on the rebellion in Kwan-Tung and Kwang-Si. There are also insurrections in the Lian-Choo prefecture and the Province of Sze-Chuen.

METHODIST MISSIONARIES MOBBED INDIGNITIES SUFFERED IN PEKING BY FAMI-LIES OF BISHOP CRANSTON AND

Earl Cranston, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, tian Advocate," of this city, tell of the mobbing of the family of the Bishop and the family of Rev Dr Lowry, missionary, in the streets of Peking, China, on September 20. The attack was made with mud, sticks and stones, by a mob gathered to celebrate the first feast day after the Empress had taken the power from the Emperor. The families were going to and from the railway stafamilies were going to and from the railway sta-tion in chairs and carts, and were attacked by the half-frenzied Chinamen. Dr. Lowry made a brave resistance and succeeded in getting the women and children to a place of safety, though he suffered a broken rib. The same indignities were offered to all other foreigners. Representations have been made to the Chinese Government by the American Minister at Peking.

FLOOD AND FIRE IN CHINA. SUFFERING CAUSED BY THE YELLOW RIVER OVERFLOW-THOUSANDS BURNED

The appalling misery caused by the Yellow in the extreme. One of the missionaries engaged were standing in the water for days holding their children out of it." The same writer says:

"Everywhere I go there is such a monotony of sorrow that my mind is quite oppressed with it. People by the tens of thousands are huddled together on the banks of the river living in a pigsty fashion, with only a mizerable dole to keep oody and soul together. Some not so fortunate goods Swindlers," walked into the clutches of the of their houses, where they were exposed to a pitiaw unwittingly on Thursday, much to the rejoicing less rain. Others climbed trees and hung there till they dropped to the water through hunger and ex-

> October show that hundreds of lives were lost, and that one-quarter of the native city was destroyed. One writer says the loss of life is now estimated to be at least two thousend, and about ten times that number are said to be rendered homeless.

REVOLUTION IN SALVADOR.

OLD CUSTOMS NOT CHANGED BY THE FORMATION OF THE GREATER REPUBLIC.

only formed on November 1. According to the constitution, the other two States, Nicaragua and Honduras, must assist in outling down the rebellion in Salvador

LEFT MATERIAL FOR REVOLUTIONS. CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH THE NEW REPUBLIC

quiet, thus giving hope for the peaceful and suc-cessful continuation of the new Central American have dodged present great difficulties and shifted them to the future for disentanglement and soluto exist between the Commissioners and the Govthe new republic will not enforce the constitu-tional provision demanding from the Governors the munitions of war now belonging to the system of the armies of each State will be merely changed and instructed to report rominally to the new government while actually they will remain under the control of the Governor of each State. This action is taken, it is asserted, because the Governor control retain their positions and power without a common cream their positions and power without a common description.

cording to the cabled abstracts of the speech. correspond exactly. Mr. Morine says, with the sentiments to which the Royal Commissioners gave expression before leaving this issand. The commissioners were "aimazed beyond description at the condition of things revealed by the evidence place before them," evidence showing that "the Frenc claims, compared with what they are entitled to

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THE CONTROL OF THE TROPICS

VAST PROSPECTS OPENED TO THIS COUNTRY BY THE POLICY OF EXPANSION.

Benjamin Kidd, in The Atlantic Monthly.

To take up the threads we must go a little distance tack to where we find Spain confronting England in Elizabethan times, with apparently an overwhelming advantage on the side of the former country. Slowly the outwardly stronger power goes down, and toward the end of the eighteenth century it is France, with Spain behind her, which stands confronting England throughout the world. Even yet historians have scarcely fathomed the meaning of the great struggle that culminated in what is known as the Napoleonic wars. I p to recent times Professor Seeley has probably been the only English historian who has risen to the philosophical position of seeing that that contest was in resulty a duel, in which France, with Spain behind her had ioined with England for the future of the world—a duel in which the real issue was whether Latin civilization or that kind of civilization with which England do civilization with which England abecome identified was to be predominant. The whole Napoleonic era, as Seeley puts it, was but a struggle against the world-expansion of the English principle, and Napoleon tried to conquer the whole continent of Europe because he reelized that he could not otherwise conquer England.

The cost of the conflict to England was energing the cost of the conflict to England. Benjamin Kidd, in The Atlantic Monthly.

quer England

The cost of the conflict to England was enermous. It is impossible to give figures which would bring home to the mind the real extent of the sacrifices made. Toward the close of the war Great Britzin's population was about seventeen million. But before peace was restored that comparatively small nation, at a period when money was very scarce and of higher value than it is now, had incurred a national debt of about \$4,000,000,000.

RESULTS OF THE ANGLO-LATIN CONFLICT.

It is not yet perceived in America that one of the principal results of this prolonged struggle has been not the secession of the United States from England, which was but an incident and of the nature of a development, but rather that the Norin American continent of the present day speaks English, and not Freich, and that the immense inheritance of that cont cent belongs to the type of civilization which the United States now represents, and not to any other type.

But to present the history of this development in its next chapter we have to take a large canvastor it in the secessary to find room for the whole North American continent. Looking at the map of North America immediately before the period when the United States began its career as a Nation, we have a remarkable spectacle. A little fringe of English-speaking people, some rive million in number, occupied the territory along the Atlantic seaboard. The French occupied the broad hinterland of the Mississippi Valley. The Spaniards were in possession in the South, they held also the great territories along the Pacific seaboard. This English-speaking territory is little more than a patch on the map, surrounded by territories belonging to one or other of almost all the leading Powers of Europa. Yet we look again toward the end of the mineteenth century, and a wonderful transformation has taken place; a later and vaster chapter of the world-movement, of which we had the opening chapters in another hemisphere, has been eacond. meaning of Washington's Farewell Address red when the United States contained only

ven back. The meaning of Washington's Farewell Address, livered when the United States contained only your six milion people, surrounded on every side thostile Powers and hostile natural conditions, pears to be lost when the six milion have grown seventy milion, and are already reckoning the your when they will be two hundred million. The opie whom Henry Adams described as living at e beginning of the mineteenth century "in an isotion like that of the Jutes and Angles of the fifth nitury have tamed a continent, have covered it that wast network of the most magnificent raileds in the world, have grown to be the largest and most homogeneous Nation on the face of the itn, with a great world-movement behind it, and retainly a great world-movement behind it, and retainly a great world-part in the future before it, is because the man in the Western States toly, in a dim instinctive way, realizes these ings, because he has himself been in the midst of its development, and has even been a factor in that he seems to be willing to take the risks the answer which I gave myself. To look ser at the matter is only to have the importance it brought home with increased force.

THIS COUNTRY'S DESTINY.

Hamburg, Nov. 18—A dispatch to the "Boersenhalle" from Santa Ana, near San Salvador, the
capital of the State of Salvador, of the United
States of Central America, says a revolution has
broken out at San Salvador. The uprising took
place on November 15, but no details have been
cabled.

A dispatch was received at Washington on Nowember 15 from Acting Consul Barusch, at San
Salvador, confirming a previous announcement that
a revolution had broken out in Salvador. It was
added that President, or Governor, Gutierrez had

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tionships to the world in the future. The first matter with which it will undoubtedly be concerned is the trade of the world.

It is not possible to conceive the North American continent as occupied by periaps two hundred million people in the near future, without considering these inhabitants as having behind them a world-trade. Some persons seem to think that a country may have an export trade without an import trade. It is an economic law that even that is impossible. When we come to look at the world of the present day, it may be seen at once that most of the developments that have gone on in the pust have been those which have gone on in the pust have been occupied during the last century or two with colonizing, spreading ourselves over and taming the temperate regions of the world. That era, it would seem, will not last much longer; it is slowly but surely coming to a close. Within a time which many of us will live to see, the American continent will be settled up; it is very nearly settled up already, in the agricultural sense. The next era of expansion, which we are almost in the midst of is the great era of industrial expansion which will undoubtedly bring the United States into very important relations with the trade of the world. The people of the United States will be driven to seek the widest possible ourside market; and they will have bening them, as they will come to realize more and more clearly a great history, for they will be the leading representatives of definite principles in the development of the world.

TRADE WITH THE TROPICS.

TRADE WITH THE TROPICS.

Now let us see what this trade means. It would seem that there can be little doubt that the trade of the world in the future will be largely a trade with the tropics. The tropics are naturally the most richly endowed portions of the world. Under proper conditions of administration, the possibilities of production in the tropics are immensely greater than the possibilities of production in the temporate regions. Even with the extremely unfavorable conditions which at present prevail in the tropics, as I have elsewhere tried to show, our rich laution aircady resis to a large extent on its trade with the tropics. square miles of Coited States territory, and deals with the work geomplished in the interest of Alexkan rankjuation. Referring to the newly service of Alexkan rankjuation. Referring to the newly service the street of Alexkan rankjuation. Referring to the newly service the street of Alexkan rankjuation. Referring to the newly service seaward and when beyond the States for ISS.

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\$1,538,000,000 If we exclude consideration of trade within the nglish speaking region, the total trade of the nited States with the tropics in 1855 was \$56.60; as against \$50.00000 with the remainder of the speech.

Inited States with the iropics in 1830 was stated to go to a sazinst Shi-doeson with the remainder of the world. This is a very striking and pregnant the world. This is a very striking and pregnant fact, when we consider existing conditions. It fact, when we consider existing conditions, the world. This is a very striking and pregnant fact, when we consider existing conditions. It fact, when we consider existing conditions, the consideration of the constitution of a country with which it has large and dition of a country with which it has large and dition of a country with which it has large and dition of a country with which it has large and dition of a country with which it has large and interfered in Cuba in the cause of humanity in the remainder of the interfered in Cuba in the cause of humanity and convinced them of the merits of his case. Gates will receive \$17 a month.

\*\*TO MEET PRESIDENT IGLESIAS\*\*

Washington, Nov. 18.—Colonel Carter, Assistant Adjutant-General, has been designated to go to near the constant of the public mind to what was taking place there. For all these reasons, it reems hard to be there. For all these reasons, it reems hard to be there for all these reasons, it reems hard to be the constant of the public mind to what was taking place there. For all these reasons, it reems hard to be the constant of the public mind to what was taking place there for all these reasons, it reems hard to be constant of the public mind to what was taking place there for all these reasons, it is the constant of the merits of his case. Gates will receive \$17 a month.

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life from which the British administration of India proceeds.

In the United States the university system of education has already reached a kind of development which is far in advance of anything that we have in England There is a magnificent recruiting-ground existing from which to build up a Civil Service with high traditions of public duty. If the Nation rises to the level of the occasion, insists on going straight in this matter from the beginning, there seem to be all the possibilities of the very best results. But it will be necessary to pay salaries adequate to the positions and responsibilities of the officials. In England there is a motto to the effect that "power must be paid." If it is not paid by the State, lit tends to pay itself, directly from other sources, and to serve the interests not of the State, but of those who pay it. As to the logic of the situation, that is a matter solely for the American people. Yet it is one of the deepest truths of philosophy that the meaning of living things cannot be put into logical formulas. The spirit behind the Constitution of the United States is probably one of the most vital and healthy things in the world, and yet, under the Constitution itself, there are already the most illogical results.

THE CONSTITUTION AND LOGIC.

One of the fundamental principles of government in the United States is the assumption of the right of every citizen to liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The negro is a citizen of the United States, and yet in some States of the Union he is forbidden to marry a citizen of a different color. The Indian is a ward of the United States, and not a citizen, and the Chinaman is forbidden a vote. All this is illogical, But it is not therefore wrong, and the fact remains that the spirit behind the American Constitution is probably one of the healthiest forces in the world. The intense feeling of the Western man that there is a meaning and a reason behind a policy of expansion which cannot be put into formulas—has more in it than appears on the surface, it may be nearer to the real meaning of things than the most thoroughly reasoned argument. We have not had a more philosophical historian in England than Professor Seeley, certainly none who has understood better the meaning of the principles behind the expansion of the English speaking races. It was he who, writing about such principles delivered himself of this remarkable saying: "In a truly living institution the instinct of development is wiser than the uterances of the wisest individual man." That is the Western man's conclusion put into the philosophy of the historian.

FIRST PENSION OF WAR WITH SPAIN

AWARDED TO JESSE T GATES, OF THE SECOND ARTILLERY, WHO WAS WOUNDED

Washington, Nov. 18 - Commissioner Evans, of the Pension Office, informed Secretary Alger to-day that Jesse T. Gates, of the 2d Artillery, who lost part of his upper lip in the Santiago campaign, had secured the first pension on account of the war War took an interest in this case. Gates called on them in person soon after the close of the cam-

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THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED. Gronninger, a wealthy ranchman of Terry, Mont.

has been found on the "Big Four" tracks here.
The body, which was somewhat mutilated, was identified by means of letters found near it. Subsequently Gronninger's account book was found, found on the body.

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about two miles from the spot where the body